

WALTER D. LINDORF, of Marquette. BRADFORD RIXFORD, of Winnebago. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: W. W. Vaughan, of Racine. SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: J. Allen Barber, of Grant. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: H. Lindeman, of Jefferson. The Result in the State.

The result of the election for chief justice is in doubt. Columbia county gives a majority against us; there are large gains for Dixon in Dane county; Washington county is about two thousand for Dixon; Jefferson, seven hundred; and Dodge close, while on the other hand Racine, Kenosha and Rock have gained over their majorities for Randall. The returns from Walworth indicates a majority of about 1700, same as last fall.

The Democratic Corruption Fund of 1856.

Augustus Schell, collector of the port of New York, was examined before Mr. Covode's committee of the house of representatives, on Wednesday last week, in regard to money raised in New York for the purpose of carrying Pennsylvania in 1856. He could only state generally that \$35,000 or \$40,000 were subscribed and paid, which was disbursed through George Pitt in Philadelphia. The name of the treasurer was given, who can furnish the exact amount and fuller details. On the 3d, Mr. Schell appeared before the committee and refused distinctly to produce the list of contributors to the electioneering fund raised by the New York hotel committee, without assigning any sufficient satisfactory reason. He was asked by Mr. Covode whether he did not confer with the president and members of the cabinet between the period of his first examination, when he admitted having this list among his papers and expressed a willingness to submit it, and the second examination next day, when he proposed a written substitute for his testimony of the first day, declining to deliver that paper. He endeavored to evade the enquiry by stating that he had seen many persons between these two days, but when pressed directly, he said he had seen the president and members of the cabinet, and it was after conference with them that he concluded not to exhibit the list to the committee.

It is evident that this investigating committee is creating considerable disturbance in the minds of "old Buck" and his friends. No wonder he protests against such exposures.

It has always been the opinion of the republicans that Pennsylvania was carried for the democrats in 1856 by the greatest fraud and corruption. The proof begins to come along, and the culprits will soon be exposed to the public gaze.

MADISON ELECTION.—The majority for Dixon in the city of Madison is now reported at 157. Mr. Atwood, senior editor of the Journal, fell only 6 votes short of an election as Mayor. Braley, dem., has 114 majority for police justice, and Schette, a republican, is elected treasurer by 126 majority.

The discrepancy between the vote on the republican candidates for the city offices and Judge Sloan is very remarkable. The Patriot and Argus both assert that Judge Sloan was traded off for the benefit of the republican city candidates, and the truth of this charge is strongly corroborated by the result of the vote.

ROCK COUNTY.—The following are the reports we received to-day from this county: Bradford, 114 majority for Sloan. Randall 76 majority. Magnolia, reported at 150 for Sloan, 20 Dixon. Randall 88 majority. Avon, 63 majority for Sloan. Randall 97 majority.

JUDICIAL BALLOTS.—At a meeting of the republicans at Madison, a sum of money was understood was raised and put into the hands of the proprietors of the State Journal to pay for printing and circulating tickets for Sloan. Gen. Smith of Manitowishine informs us, that when he reached home on Saturday morning after an absence he could not discover a single ticket in that section of country, nor did he hear of any. He printed a quantity himself, and circulated them so far as he could, but still many sections were without any. We have heard the same complaints from other parts of the state, and if we are defeated this will be one of the chief causes. The Journal owns some explanation to the public, if it be true that it agreed to perform the duty of printing and circulating them.—Free Democrat.

WE WILL DO THE JOURNAL or the Madison portion of the state central committee (whichever it is) the justice to state that judicial tickets were pretty thoroughly distributed in this country—where they were not needed at all, as we always attend to that matter ourselves, asking no outside aid in that particular.

HOUSE MOVING EXTRAORDINARY.—We learn from the Chicago Tribune that a two story building has been shipped from that port to an adjoining town. It says that two steam tugs went down the South Branch, on the third, bound for Bridgeport, having in tow a two story frame dwelling, taken from the corner of Kinzie and Dearborn streets, on the north side, and placed on scows. It is a novel, but will be an entirely successful feat. This feat, added to that of raising a building three hundred feet long up to grade, which was accomplished a few days since, puts Chicago slightly ahead in the line of house moving.

Republican Triumph in Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, April 3. The republicans carried the election in this city yesterday by 720 majority. They gave 200 republican majority—gain of 190.

From the New York Mercury. BEAUX AND BROOMS. BY MRS. L. D. SHIRAS. "Come here you, Madge, you highflyer, and tell me what you've been about!" said Captain Mumford to his daughter—a wild, hoydenish miss in her teens, who had, in some unaccountable way, smitten the hearts of two worthy swains of the village; and both had met that morning at the Captain's house on the corner of the river, his consent to their union with his daughter.

Each had jealously watched the movements of the other, and they had come purposefully at the same time, to pour their tales of love in the father's ear, each hoping to enlist the sympathy of the worthy man in their cause.

The tales were soon told; and when the captain left them, standing beside the garden fence, to question Madge, one amused himself by chewing a chip of birch, while the other whistled a hickory stick into a walking cane, and whistled "Oh, carry me long."

Both ring and locket were glittering on the fair person of Madge, as she replied: "Really, father, I didn't think it a serious matter. I'm sure I have never engaged myself to either."

"Ah Madge, Madge, no such paltry excuse will smooth the matter over with me. You've encouraged the attention of both. Have you a preference for either, Madge?"

"For I will not believe you have the same regard for both."

Again Madge blushed and hung her head without replying, and the captain turned on the door, a trembling hand arrested him, and a voice scarcely audible, said:

"I like Charles best, father; please give the preference to him."

"You do, eh? Then why didn't you tell him so in the first of it, and give Eben the mitten at once, instead of keeping both along as you have done, you wicked little mix?"

But your confession has come too late. As you have dealt evenly with both, so will I. They both start out peddling brooms to-morrow; and the one that disposes of his four hundred first, and returns with the most cash, shall be rewarded with your hand. Do you hear?"

"Yes, papa; but Eben has the advantage, having followed peddling for four years and upwards, while Charles is a novice in the business. This is his trial trip."

"I can't help that, Madge. I shall make the offer, and if they consent, I'll see to it that you abide the decision; so let me hear no whimpering. If Eben Dunn comes out victorious, you shall marry him to punish you for flirting."

Madge went to her room, not feeling very comfortable around the heart-whithering Captain Mumford made the proposition to the two admirers.

It is needless to add that it was readily accepted by both Dobbins and Dunn.

The former, though inexperienced in peddling, felt sure he could manage to sell the brooms somehow, and he hastened home and loaded his cart—which had been purchased the week before, and with a suitable nag and harness, given to him as a kind of setting off; for, as he had just turned twenty-one, he was expected, by Father Dobbins, to do for himself.

Eben Dunn, showing none of that nervous excitement which characterized the movements of Dobbins, made cool preparations for a start; and two hours after Charles had set off toward the city, with his load of brooms, he turned his horse's head to the east, and confident of winning the prize, took his departure from the little village of Wildwood, in fine spirits, so lightly quizzing as his nag rambled over hill and dale.

"Four hundred brooms is a master pile to sell in a week, but I believe I can do it. They ought to bring two shillings apiece; but, seeing there's so much at stake, I shall put 'em down to twenty cents, or eighteen shillings a dozen. Small profits make ready sales, now-a-days. I reckon Dobbins will be out before me, and he'll be a good deal of a peddler, 'em all off; he looked so chopfallen at the cap's proposition, but as it was his only chance, he didn't dare to refuse. Madge is a smart girl for business, besides being pretty; just as if she was going to throw herself away upon Charles Dobbins, when she has a standing offer from Mister Ebenezer Dunn, Esq. Hip! glang pon!"

Just then he came in sight of a farmhouse, where, an hour after, he sold half a dozen brooms, at twenty cents apiece; and then at the request of the farmer's wife, who had four grown up daughters on the qui vive for husbands—dined with the family on corned beef and boiled pudding.

"I have sold you the brooms remarkably cheap," said he, rising to depart; "but I am in haste to get out of 'em; you see (snatching his eyes around upon the shaggy gaiters) 'em 'em to settle down, and take to myself a wife."

"Don't you think you could take another half dozen?" asked Rose, blushing like the fair flower—her namesake—as she edged up to her mother.

"Well, I don't know but I might," said the mother, looking from her eldest to the keen eyed peddler; "considerin' the circumstances, I guess I will, brooms are all the better for seasoning, as often heard gran' ther say; you may count me another half dozen, if you can pack 'em, they'll keep. And then, who knows but one of my daughters may chaw 'em up, and want a set of 'em for herself?"

"True, madam," said Dunn, glancing first at the mother, then at the girls; "if they remain single, it will be for choice; for I know of opportunities close at hand where they may change their state of single blessedness, but modesty forbids me to say more. Good-day, madam; good-day, young ladies."

But the voice of the kind-hearted old lady stayed his departure, bidding him count out a dozen, and a half of brooms; and, said she, "the big old broom should come along, and the girls should take it into their heads to get married, I'd like half a dozen for each."

"Madam," said Dunn, squeezing Mrs. Barloe's fat hand, "I'm under a thousand obligations to you for your liberal patronage.—That eldest daughter of yours is a jewel; tell her I say so, will you, and that I shall think but of her till we meet again."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Barloe, courteously. "If you should find trouble in getting rid of your brooms, don't mind coming back this way if you do have a few left. I calculate I could dispose of 'em among my own friends."

With thanks for her kindness, and a wave of the hand, the peddler departed; and at all houses where they had grown up daughters, he was sure, by his tact, to drive a good trade.

His brooms disappeared rapidly, and on the Monday following his departure from Fieldwood, he found himself with about fifty brooms, and the proceeds of his sales in hand pocket, and his horse, which he had turned out, was in the best of health, thinking, by taking a different route, he might dispose of the remainder by the way.

Charles Dobbins, as we have before said, was a novice in the art of peddling; and as he mounted his cart, drew his reins through his hands and cracked his whip, he felt some slight misgivings as to the result, yet determined to do his best.

I say, Charley, don't get the dumps if business don't flourish on the start," said his father, as he turned down the road, and the price of 25 cents a broom; give your tongue full play at every house you come to, and you'll come out all right and get the gain into the bargain."

Though Charles felt that day found plenty who were ready to give him a shilling, or even eighteen cents for his brooms, he determined to follow his father's advice, and stick to the old price; consequently, when night came on, although he had traveled many miles, he hadn't sold a broom. He had to be sure, a hard dollar in his pocket, yet he determined not to spend it for a night's lodging. So he continued to ride and talk, until he came to an out-of-the-way place, where a woman offered to keep both himself and the nag over night for three brooms, provided they were good.

Dobbins assured her they were the prime article—A number one—but only after demonstration would satisfy her; so she followed him out to the cart, and selected three, with good strong handles—greatly fearing all the time that they were not strong enough for her use.

Dobbins wondered greatly, as he led his nag to water, what she put her brooms to; but she needed such a handle; and he was morning his wonder ceased, for looking in a room directly over that occupied by his hostess and her spouse, he heard, about midnight, sounds very like the whacking of a broomsick, and the staggering sound of a person who—from the steps and sound of voices—seemed to be dodging about to avoid the blows. And he concluded that the delinquent spouse, who had gone to town that evening, had returned—as they say up in that temperance state, Massachusetts—drunk.

"I told you your brooms were good for nothing," said the lady of the house, on Dobbins' first appearance the following morning, "one is broken already."

"The next time I come along I'll bring you the handle for it," said Dobbins, by way of consolation.

"You'd better; and bring brooms with good hickory handles, too, if you expect to keep me for a customer."

"Yes, ma'am," said Dobbins. "I'll have some made expressly for your use." And, as he spoke he glanced at her husband, who sat in his chair, and looked like a man who had been hit by a broom, and he felt the weight of the hickory broomsick descending upon him with every word she uttered.

After breakfast, as Dobbins was preparing to commence his journey, the old man came slowly up, and touching him on the shoulder, said:

"Make the brooms you bring for the 'old woman' a little heavier in the corn, and be sure and put in white pine handles!"

"Yes, sir," said Dobbins, giving him a knowing wink, "now that I know the use she makes of 'em, I'll be sure and obey your instructions."

The old man gave him a cordial shake of the hand; and getting down under way, he reached Wildwood, a snug little village, with some half a dozen stores and groceries, before noon. Here he determined to make a trade in some shape, and by using his ornamental and persuasive powers in an emphatic manner, at length persuaded the proprietor of an institution, a kind of "dry-goods, grocery and hardware store" into making him an offer.

"I will take your whole stock of brooms," said the seller of tape and molasses, "allow you three dollars a dozen for 'em provided you'll take half cash, half store pay."

Dobbins looked around upon the state groceries and smoky pipes, scratched his head, and said: "I'll take you at your offer, but I'll want me a pack on my way, an unsalable article, and pack on a profit at that."

"No, indeed," was the reply, "you shall select anything you please from my stock, and have it at cost prices. Here's Java coffee, New Orleans molasses, Muscovado sugar, and just the finest lot of calicoes and gingham to be found this side of New York."

"So you say I may select from any articles you have for sale, and have 'em at cost?"

"Yes, I will, come on, then, and help me unload; it's a bargain."

But what work with alacrity; the brooms were soon unloaded and put up; and the merchant, stepping nimbly behind the counter, placed the money in the hands of Dobbins, and said: "What can I show you in the dry-goods or grocery line?"

"Well, stranger," said Dobbins, glancing around the store, "I don't see any thing that suits me better than brooms; as I know to a tee what they cost, I'll take the balance in brooms; so come on and help a fellow load up."

The merchant had nothing to say; he helped Dobbins load in silence; then, as the peddler started his nag, he said: "I wish you a good day; whenever you buy more brooms to sell for store pay, just give me a call."

Dobbins promised not to forget him, and drove off to the next village, making a similar trade there. And so he continued till on Tuesday of the following week, he found his stock reduced to twenty-five.

Then he found it necessary to go into the retail trade by peddling them from house to house, and as his route that day lay some miles from a store, through a sparsely settled part of the country, he found a very good sale for his brooms; so much so, that at night he found himself reduced to two.

These he expected it would be difficult to get rid of; for they were the poorest of the lot, and considerably weak and slender in the handles. But fortune led him to the door of a woman, who being a widow, had now no use for broomsicks, save that of sweeping; and who relieved him of the last of the four hundred, "as they were light and handy—just the thing for her use."

Dobbins, as may be supposed, was not long in making his way back to Wildwood; and when about ten miles from home, he was surprised by the appearance of his rival, Eben Dunn, who in his peripatetic wanderings, had got on the same road as Dobbins, and was also hurrying back to Wildwood, to present himself to the mistress of his heart.

Driving up alongside, he took a peep into Dobbins' cart, and was surprised to find it empty.

Here both parties whipped up their beasts; and, as if by general consent, a race commenced.

The road was wide enough for the two carts to proceed abreast, and the race was kept up with spirit until, meeting a vehicle that two gentlemen occupied (one as a driver, the other a passenger.) Dunn did not give quite room enough in passing, and the consequence was, his cart was upset, and himself rolled into a gutter by the wayside.

He arose with resentment flashing in his eyes; and with the true Yankee spirit, threatened to chastise the author of his calamity, who, being a heavy, broad-shouldered six-footer, desired no better sport than a brush with the peddler.

He accordingly gave the lines into the hand of his comrade, leaped to the ground, and meeting his challenger half way, gave him such a dressing that he didn't open one eye for a week after, and the other was surrounded with a black circle as if mourning the loss of its fellow.

Dobbins halted to see fair play, but drove on towards home before Dunn had righted his cart and tied up the thills, which were broken.

He had not, however, proceeded far, when Dunn again overtook him, and with a woe-begone look, cried out that he had been robbed, and called on Dobbins to return with him on the road the sharpers had taken, and help him recover the money—a fraction less than eighty dollars—the proceeds of his 400 brooms.

"And that's all you made on your brooms?" asked Dobbins, surprised.

"All! Yes. I reckon it's more than you have made."

"But I've got a hundred dollars in clean cash in my pockets, barring the five I've paid out for lodging and meals," said Dobbins, slapping the clinking coin. "So, if you've only made eighty dollars, you've lost the gal."

"I reckon her decision will settle the matter," said Dunn, "without any regard to our broom speculation."

"Well, that's just what I was thinkin' of when you came up; and if you like, we'll say nothing about our week's job of peddling, but go to the gal and tell her to take her choice."

Of course Dunn was pleased to accept this proposition of Dobbins', but he insisted on deferring the visit for one week, to give him time to recover both his eyesight and his money.

Dobbins didn't like delay, he wanted the matter settled at once, but when he looked upon the swollen and discolored countenance of Dunn, he felt a throb of pity at his unrepresentable appearance; and so confident was he of Madge's preference that he consented to his wishes.

"Well, Madge, the boys have both got back to-day, with empty carts," said Captain Mumford to his daughter. "Which do you think has done the best business?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," replied Madge, coloring to the temples.

She had passed a restless and unhappy week, and now that they had returned, she almost feared to hear the result.

The captain smiled, but made no comments when his daughter appeared at the table, in a pretty, white muslin wrapper, and a dainty bouquet of wild roses and gladiolus peeping from under the folds of her apron.

"This having two strings to one's bow isn't so very pleasant after all, is it, Madge?"

To avoid her father's well-meant jests, Madge made her escape to the garden, directly after tea, where she fitted around among the flowers till twilight deepened into night, and neither of the expected lovers made their appearance.

And so passed a week; Madge shed many tears in secret at Charles's neglect; and she began to fear, as her father said—that both had, after a deliberate view of her conduct, given her up for gone.

In her dreams, she saw herself a tall and wrinkled spinster, with a long, son visage and querulous voice; even in her waking hours, these visions haunted her, until she began to consider herself an unhappy, misused, neglected maiden; and thus was she sitting alone in the tidy keeping room, musing over her misfortunes, when the two lovers appeared at the door.

A flash of pleased surprise lighted up her face as she responded to their salutations, and offered them seats; and her father—laying aside the book he was reading—said:

"Well, boys, what's the result of your trip?"

Dobbins was rather slow of speech, and taking advantage of it, Dunn said, stepping in front of the captain, and assuming an oratorical air:

"The fact is, sir, we consider that an unjust way of settling the difficulty. My friend Dobbins proposes that we say nothing of the broom speculation, but allow the maiden to say for herself which she will honor with her hand."

Having delivered this speech, he stepped back on a line with Dobbins, and twirled his colored monstache; while his fellow-wor, abashed and somewhat disheartened at the boldness of Dunn, drew his boots under him, and hid his face behind his broad-brimmed straw.

"Well, come on, boys; you've given the lady a plagued sight more consideration than she deserves; and so you have both resolved to abide by her decision?"

"Yes, sir," promptly replied the confident Dunn; while the "yes sir," of Dobbins was so faintly uttered, that it seemed but the echo of Dunn's voice.

The captain looked at Madge, who stood as if not knowing what to say, while her countenance changed from red to pale.



REPORTED FOR THE MORNING GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE, Office in Union Passenger Depot.

MILWAUKEE, April 5. Jefferson Co.—Milford, 81 majority for Dixon. Lake Mills, 82 majority for Sloan. Jefferson, 267 majority for Dixon. Farmington, 100 majority for Dixon. It is said that Jefferson county will give at least 700 majority for Dixon.

TARRANTY, N. Y., April 5. Hon. James K. Paulding, secretary of the navy under President Tyler, died at his residence at Hyde Park last evening at 12 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, April 5. The democratic national committee met this forenoon. Twenty-seven states are represented. Geo. A. Caldwell, of Kentucky, was chosen chairman pro-tem, in place of Judge Smailey, and C. S. Vallandigham, secretary. It was unanimously conceded that it would be inexpedient under existing circumstances to change the place for holding the democratic convention from Charleston to any other place. The committee adjourned to meet at Washington on the 21st, at 10 o'clock, in the grand lodge of the Masonic Hall, which has been tendered and accepted for the uses of the committee.

WASHINGTON, April 5th. The P. O. committee finally decided this forenoon to reduce the rates on the Pacific telegraph from four to three dollars, and government aid from \$50,000 to \$40,000. This modification will be gladly accepted by the company notwithstanding contrary reports. The principal parties have signified their acquiescence already.

A case occurred about a month ago which involved almost an identical question between England and the United States as to which recently occurred near Vera Cruz, except that there was no capture.

An American, vessel near the Island of Wight, was brought to by a shot from a British man-of-war for not exhibiting her colors—at least such is the allegation on the British side, though contradicted on ours. The British officers subsequently apologized for the accident, but the fact stands, and has led to correspondence between the two governments.

PROVIDENCE, April 5. Returns from additional towns show that Sprague's majority will be about 1700.

The Market.

New York, April 5. Flour market a shade better.

Republicans Gain in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3. Our township elections yesterday, resulted in increased republican majorities, and were attended with unusual party spirit. So far as heard from, the elections generally indicate large republican gains.

Additional Judicial Returns.

Columbia Co.—Wyocena, Sloan 30 maj. Caledonia, Dixon 60 maj. Leavitt, Dixon 46 maj. Deoraah, Sloan 11 maj. Dane Co.—Fitchburg, Sloan 64, Dixon 149. Pleasant Spring—Sloan 23 maj. Cottage Grove—Dixon 48 maj. Springdale—Dixon 41, Sloan 27. Hugh Stevens (dem.) elected chairman. Snr Prairie—Sloan 30 maj. Middleton, Dixon 178. Black Earth, Dixon 41. Perry, Dixon 100. Primrose, Dixon 74. Christiansia, Dixon 30. Westport, Dixon 188. York, Sloan 73. Vermont, Sloan 100. Juneau Co.—New Lisbon, Dixon 134, Sloan 102. Fountain, Dixon 50, Sloan 18. Williams, Dixon 75, Sloan 33. Washington Co.—Hartford, Sloan 13 maj. West Bend, Sloan 122, Dixon 144. Barton, Sloan 107, Dixon 97. Trenton, Sloan 72, Dixon 175. Polk—Sloan 18, Dixon 419. Eagle, Dixon 210, Sloan 34. Fond du Lac Co.—Oakfield, 72 maj. for Sloan.

Lamarine, Sloan 113 maj. Eldorado, Dixon 62 maj. Winnebago Co.—City of Oshkosh 157 for Dixon. Algoma, Sloan 61. Black Wolf, Dixon 43. Oshkosh (town), Sloan 18. Utica, Sloan 126. Winneconne, Sloan 161. Neenah, Sloan 150. Menasha, Dixon 14. Manchester, Sloan 4.

Rich Dismisses to Set Dows To.—

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Newark Mercury gives the following account of how rats, puppies, and other game are prepared for Celestial epicures. He writes:

"Being recently in Canton, after exploring other points of interest, I paid a visit to Rat street, which derives its name from the many shops where rats are sold. They are exposed for sale in every style—alive, dried, smoked, etc., and the shop-keepers informed us they were 'very good,' and perhaps they were to those who could appreciate them. In a dog restaurant, visited in our rounds, we found in a front room several tables surrounded by Chinese, who were eating themselves upon dog, served in a variety of styles. I took a seat at one of the tables, and a dish of stewed dog was promptly placed before me. It looked inviting, and its odor was not bad, but I did not venture to partake. In a small cup upon the same table were the eyes of a cat, which is here a very delicate and expensive dish, but the sight of them to any but a Chinese, is not to be regarded as tending to sharpen the appetite. In the back room were bamboo cages placed on tiers, containing dogs and puppies of every size and color.

Black dogs are supposed to be the most delicate, and command the highest price.—A person dining to-day at a restaurant, and merely to step into a restaurant and select dog or puppy, according to his taste, which will at once be cooked in whatever style he prefers."

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—

At a meeting of the Pacific railroad committee April 4th, a definite conclusion was arrived at by the adoption of the following resolution, offered by Mr. Curtis, the chairman:

Resolved, That the road shall start from two points, one on the western boundary of the state of Missouri, and the other on the western boundary of Iowa, with two converging lines bearing westward and uniting within two hundred miles of the Missouri river, and thence proceeding by a single trunk line by the nearest and best route to the bay of San Francisco, or to the navigable waters of the Sacramento, in the state of California.

It is very doubtful whether the southern senators will permit this proposition to be adopted.

John Moody, of Appleton, Wisconsin, is taking out over one hundred dollars a day near Denver City. There are two or three others in his party.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

20 Dozen Cans More! Of those Superior Baltimore Fresh Peaches received at April 10, 1890. WHELOCK'S. apri3d

To Lovers of Good Flour! We are in supply of the Choice Brands of Spring and Winter Wheat Flour, put up in half and quarter barrels for family use, and warranted perfect in every respect. Our Spring Wheat Flour is made from selected hard wheat, and the Winter Flour is made from Northern White Winter Wheat. We have also, in store a prime article of Yellow Corn Meal, the best in the market, all of which we offer at the lowest market rates at our store on Milwaukee street. apri4d PIXLEY & HARLOW.

CIRCUIT COURT—ROCK COUNTY. NOTICE is hereby given that the Grand and Petit Jurors for the ensuing June term of said court, will be drawn, in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, at any office in the city of Janesville, on the 20th inst. at one o'clock P. M. Dated April 4, 1890. apri3d LEVI ALDEN, Clerk.

NEW GROCERY AND LIQUOR STORE!

GEORGE TARRANT & CO. have opened in the store on our east of the Agricultural Store, a New Family Grocery and Liquor Store! which they will keep stocked at all times with a large and superior assortment of goods.

Every Article pertaining to their line of business.

AGENCY FOR SANDS CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE CREAM ALES!

S. Hudson, as agent, has constantly on hand a full supply of these celebrated Ales. Orders for the ensuing June term of said court, must be accompanied with cash, for

ALB AND CASKS.

On return of the casks the price paid for them will be refunded or allowed for in account. All orders for casks are promptly attended to, and delivered to any part of the city free of charge. The casks are put up in quarter, half and whole barrels. Casks will be furnished with directions for the drawing and care of the ale. Orders may be left at the store of Tarrant & Co., and will be promptly attended to. apri4d

1860 New Commission House. 1860

WE have established ourselves in the General Agency and Commission Business in the store on Milwaukee St., recently vacated by Barrows & Lund, and shall at all times keep a first class

Wholesale Commission House! (Our facilities for transacting a business of this kind are unsurpassed, and all matters entrusted to us shall receive our prompt and faithful attention. Among the articles already on consignment we have:

LAND PLASTER!

from the celebrated beds at Grand Rapids, Mich., of superior quality, which should be in general use with all farmers. Also,

WATER LIME!

from Ames & Merriam, Oregon—a celebrated brand, and warranted pure and reliable.

Ohio Cheese!

always on hand. Dealers supplied at the lowest market rates. We are in receipt of HIGGINS' ALCOHOL, from the celebrated distilleries of Lawrence, Mo., and Co., which we offer at manufacturing prices.

We also supply with orders for the purchase of Wool, Hides, Pelt, Pure and Skins, which enables us to pay the extreme of the market for any of these articles.

Orders and Consignments dispatched with promptness and fidelity. PAXLEY & HARLOW, 206 Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. B. F. PAXLEY, B. F. HARLOW.

